

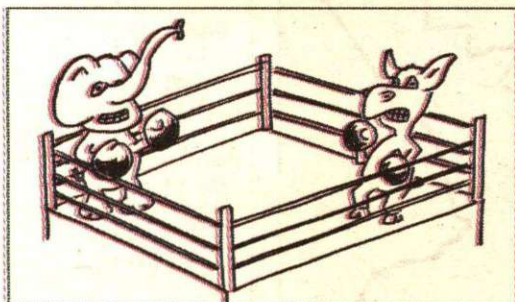
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## Council keeps 300-Foot Rule

Repeal attempt shot down in a 7-2 vote, councilors in favor of the rule say it needs allotted time to work

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The 300-foot rule was the center of a lively debate at Monday's Duluth City Council meeting. After hearing from members on both sides of the issue, the council voted against the repeal of the ordinance by a 7-2 vote. Councilors Todd Fedora and Jay Fosle voted in favor of a repeal, while the remaining city councilors voted to keep it in place.

In a radio broadcast of the meeting on 103.3 KUMD-FM, Tony Cuneo, councilor at large, defended the ordinance as a temporary solution. He explained that the ordinance is designed to stay in effect until 2012 and that it needs more time to be given a chance to work.

"I believe it would be, in many ways, a breach of trust to the hundreds of citizens who spent some amount of time putting together this package of compromises," said Cuneo. "I'm not willing, after only four or five months since we've had this on the books, to breach that trust this quickly."

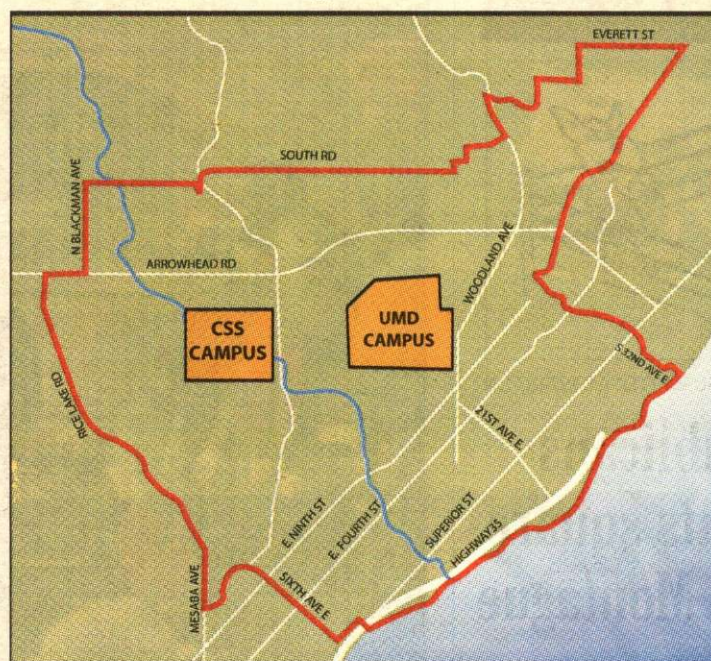
Several council members who voted against the repeal said that they aren't particularly happy with the ordinance as it is, but it should stay in effect with the intent on making future amendments that will address some of the problems with the rule.

Fosle disagreed. He said that not all renters are bad renters and that the rule is hurting thousands of people.

"It's communistic ways that we're telling people what they can and cannot do with their home that they bought and paid for," said Fosle. "This needs to go. It's not right for our community."

Before the vote, several members of the community voiced their opinions about the ordinance to the council. Some said that the 300-foot rule limits their options in regards to what they do with their property.

"I'm forced with either selling my house or going into foreclosure," said Peter Mattson, who owns a house on Missouri Avenue in the Kenwood neighborhood.



GRAPHIC BY MATT MULLINER / STATESMAN

The area of Duluth affected by the 300-foot rule. The ordinance is designed to alleviate the effect of problem rentals in Duluth's neighborhoods.

Others said that the ordinance is doing a good job of preventing problems in college neighborhoods such as unkempt properties and parties.

"We are being proactive with the 300-foot rule," said Susan Schumacher, a member of Cam-

pus Neighbors. "Anywhere you look in [U.S. Department of Housing and] Urban Development, you will find very quickly that the first thing they recommend is a healthy balance to homeowner versus rental occupation in neighborhoods."

## Hillary Clinton makes a stop in the Northland

Former Democratic presidential candidate rallies in Hibbing to raise support for Obama

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About 4,600 Democrats from all over the Iron Range gathered to listen to Hillary Clinton last Tuesday in Hibbing, Minn.

"Jobs, baby, jobs!" was the new slogan Clinton introduced as she promoted Barack Obama at the Hibbing Memorial Building. She compared Obama's campaign to the previous Clinton presidency, promising more jobs, economic prosper-

ity and a balanced budget. Acknowledging that most present were middle class, she spoke of tax cuts and better social security with the Obama campaign.

Clinton's main point in her 25-minute speech was urging people to get out and vote. She urged everyone to talk to neighbors and friends and convince them to head to the polls on Election Day.

She asked voters to consider "not who are you for, but who is for you?" when voting. Both parties can take this advice.

## UMD Decides '08 Districts 5-8b, get to know your State Rep.

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With all the publicity pertaining to the presidential and senatorial nominees, many student voters will head to the polls and cast their votes, next Tuesday. What many individuals might not be aware of are candidates running for other forms of office, especially since a lot of students attending UMD are not originally

from the Duluth area.

According to an e-mail interview with Kate Mohn, the executive assistant to the secretary of state, "Candidates can provide information about [themselves] such as a Web site address or e-mail when filing for office, but this information is optional."

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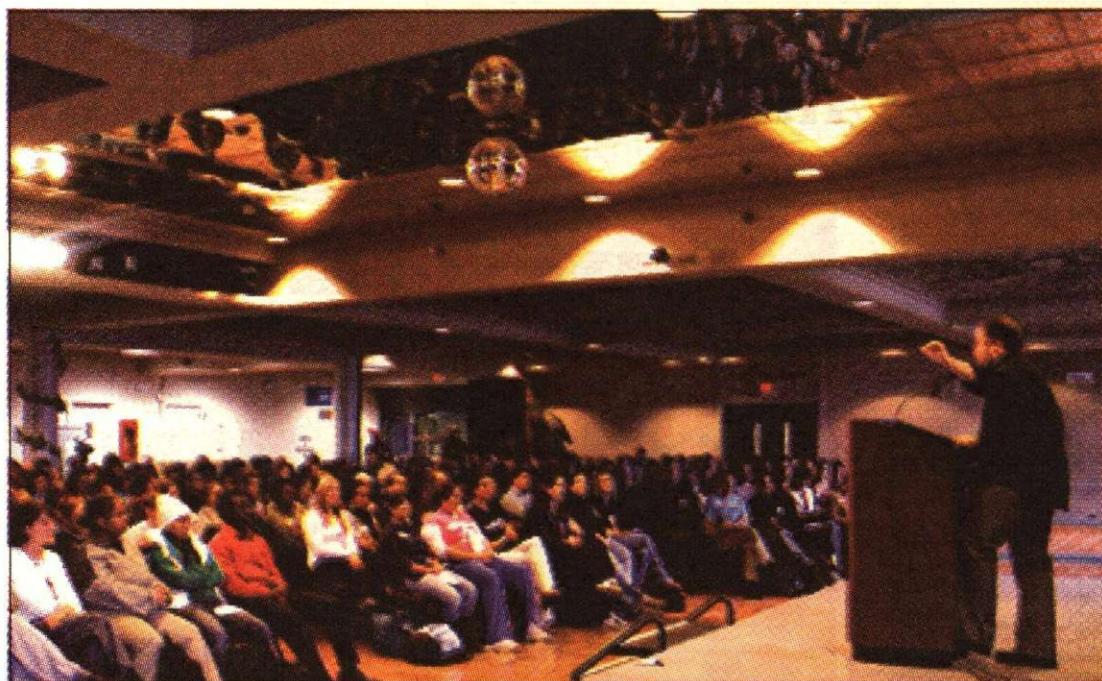
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Author of "White Like Me" Tim Wise speaks on racism during his presentation last Monday in the Kirby Ballroom.

# Teaching tolerance at UMD

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On Monday evening, Tim Wise, author of the book "White Like Me," delivered the keynote address for a student leadership conference sponsored by the Kirby Leadership Institute, the UMD Diversity Commission and the University of Wisconsin Superior Leadership Program.

The student leadership conference later held discussions about other topics and issues on campus. Mayor Don Ness, scheduled to present a discussion on student leadership and civic engagement, was unable to attend due to pressing business.

Wise's book, "White Like Me," is part of the UMD Diversity Commission's year-long campus initiative to encourage discussions of race and white privilege.

The UMD Diversity Commission are hosting and facilitating book group meetings for Wise's book over the course of the 2008 fall semester. Their book group project is called "Beyond Nice" in response to a reference in Wise's book to the problems that result from the phenomenon known as "Minnesota Nice."

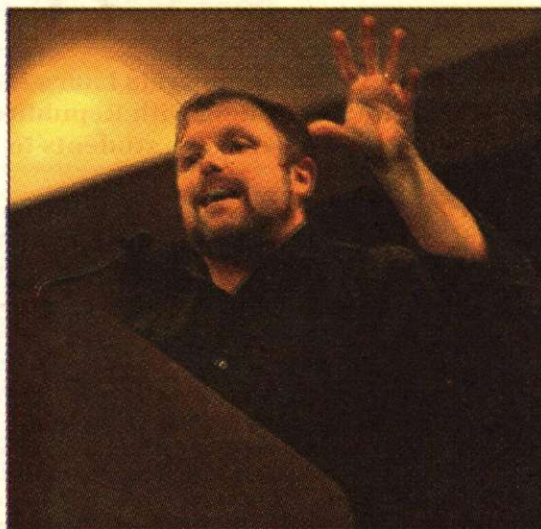
Wise, who has been guest speaking about issues concerning race and white privilege for 15 years, kicked-off the conference with a light-hearted story.

"This story doesn't have anything to do with race, but at the same time, it has everything to do with race, and you'll understand why I can say both of those things at the same time once I'm done with the story," Wise said.

The story had a purpose in opening the audience's eyes on the topic of race.

"We get tired of living in the funk, in the nastiness and the residue of someone else's actions, that they perhaps engaged in with or without our approval," Wise said. "We'll get busy cleaning up the mess not because we did it, but because we're the only ones left."

He compared "the funk" to issues of race, gender,



class and equity in modern human society. He said no one helped create the systems of inequality in which our society still lives in, but we still live with them, generation after generation. He said that we will continue to live with them until a force stops us and decides to make a change.

Wise later turned to the upcoming presidential election and events in America's history to help make his point that issues of race and equity still exist.

"We find it especially hard to hear and to talk about reality of racism and racial equity today, and we turn for evidence of how little this is supposedly a problem to the current presidential race," he said.

Along with the student leadership conference, two other book group meetings have already been hosted on Sept. 25 and Oct. 22. The last two meetings are scheduled for November 18 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Rotunda and Dec. 4 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Griggs PQ. Both meetings are free and open to the public.

## Police bust Oakland B resident with a wide variety of drugs

Next court date is pending

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A UMD student was arrested on Oct. 20 after university police found an array of drugs and paraphernalia in his on-campus apartment.

The student, identified as Alexander Thomas Ratanas, has been charged with a felony for a controlled substance crime in the fifth degree, according to St. Louis County Court officials.

Items found in Ratanas' Oakland B apartment included several small bags of marijuana, five to eight hallucinogenic mushrooms, three white rocks later testing positive for cocaine, Adderall, a balance-beam scale, gas mask hood, two plastic drinking straws with a white-powdery substance on the inside of them, two tightly packed tinfoil packages containing a crystallized substance and a bong. Also, \$690 in cash was collected from the apartment, according to the St. Louis County written complaint.

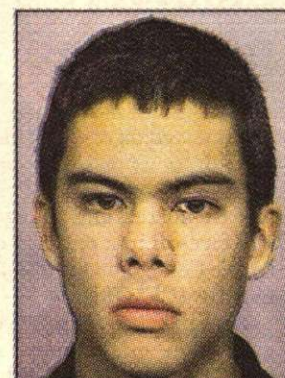
"That's pretty uncommon," said university police Sgt. Tim LeGarde. "We don't see a variety of drugs like that too often here."

A fifth-degree controlled substance felony can carry up to a five-year jail sentence and/or a \$10,000 fine, according to the criminal complaint.

Ratanas' next court date has not yet been decided, according to a St. Louis County court official.

A Resident Advisor (RA) living in Oakland Apartments first notified university police of the possible incident after the RA had smelled cigarette smoke coming from the room, according to the St. Louis County complaint. University housing policy requires that the name of the RA be kept anonymous.

The RA knocked on the door, and one of Ratanas'



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Alexander Ratanas

roommates answered. During the conversation, the RA saw what appeared to be a glass-smoking device, said Sgt. Sean Huls of the university police.

The RA then called in the complaint to university police.

"Upon arrival, the officers found drug paraphernalia and a scale in plain view in a common area of the apartment," Huls said.

According to the St. Louis County complaint, Ratanas claimed the scale was for his personal use and that he had smoked marijuana earlier that morning.

After Ratanas refused to allow police to further search the apartment, Huls said that police "froze the room," obtained a search warrant and returned to the crime scene shortly after.

"We shut it down and nobody is allowed in. We can and we often do let people out if there is a good reason to leave," LeGarde said. "We shut it off so people don't come in and contaminate the crime scene."

According to the St. Louis County complaint, after the search of his room, Ratanas was placed under arrest and was observed as saying something to the effect of "that's the way it goes."



# College Reps and Dems set to square off

7 p.m. debate will be moderated by UMD faculty and distinguished members of the community

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Some college students are brave enough to express their political beliefs in front of their peers. Tonight the College Democrats and College Republicans will face-off in a political debate hosted by the Collegians for a Constructive Tomorrow (CFACT).

This is CFACT's first year as an organization on campus. According to CFACT's president, Ashely Gaugler, the organization seeks to promote non-partisan activism through events such as this.

The goal for this debate is for "both organizations to have their platforms heard on a larger scale," said Gaugler. "This is kinda like our debut."

CFACT has spent about a month preparing for the debate. Their preparation included carefully selecting moderators for the event. When the final decision was made, the moderation team consists of Mary Currin-Percival, political science professor, Rob Karwath, executive editor of the Duluth News Tribune, and Don Ness, mayor of Duluth.

Representing the College Republicans will be Tyler Verry, Jake Loesch, Alex Rome and Jessie Staerk.

"I'm glad that it's finally happening," President of the College Republicans, Tyler Verry, said. The College Republicans have made foreign policy the focus of their preparation for tonight's debate.

Representing the College Democrats will be John Derbis, Laura Lundahl, Kathleen Byron and Jonatan Mitchell.

"We're just trying to focus on what we see as the most fundamental flaws in the Republican platform," said John Derbis, president of the College Democrats.

In addition to CFACT, the debate is also sponsored by the Political Science Association (PSA). Each of the organizations, CFACT, PSA, College Republicans and College Democrats, have devised three questions for a total of 12 questions. However, not all of these questions will be asked at tonight's debate.

Each moderator and each organization will choose one question from the questions devised by the four organizations. A total of seven questions will be asked.

According to CFACT's secretary, Julie Birman, the debate will be "a typical debate style just like everyone has been seeing with the presidential debates."

Each group will get a two minute re-



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Democrats Laura Lundahl (Right) and Lindsey McSweeney along with Republicans Alex Rome (Left) and Jake Loesch, encourage students to attend the debate held tonight.

sponse followed by a five minute discussion between the two groups. The debate will be hosted tonight at 7 p.m. in Montague 70.

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Mohn noted that many of them chose to not give out their information. Below is a list of other candidates on the Duluth ballot:

### District 5B

Rep. John Larson is running for a state representative position for District 5B. According to Larson's campaign site, he understands the importance of good-paying jobs and has seen negative outcomes of increased energy costs, higher taxes and health care.

He said he wants to give the people of 5B district a voice, not just a representative.

DFL candidate Tony Sertich is on the opposing side for state representative for District 5B. Sertich believes in quality education by making college tuition affordable to Minnesotans and relying

less on property taxes and school referendums to fund school. Sertich wants to continue the fight to lower health care while creating more jobs in energy, construction and technology. Additionally, Sertich wants to lessen dependence on foreign oil and create "green energy" jobs in northern Minnesota.

### District 6B

Steve Townsend is running for state representative of District 6B. If elected, he will (according to his campaign site), insist on a balanced state budget, work to roll back excessive taxation, focus on attracting new business, promote growth of shipping and commerce and protect work privacy. Additionally, he said he will work with the House Leadership to streamline the Legislative Process and reduce the number and complexity of committees.

### District 7B

Rep. Ryan Stauber is running for state representative of District 7A. Stauber believes in lowering all taxes in Minnesota (income, gas, medical, property, etc.) and creating more tax deductible items such as health care and education costs as well as "green" products. Stauber wants to put more money towards special education programs like the arts and music. He also thinks "Minnesota skill programs" such as "winter survival training" would be beneficial in our education system.

DFL candidate Roger Reinert is running for state representative of District 7B. Reinert advocates natural resources, believes Minnesota needs to regain its position in leading education and thinks everyone is entitled to affordable health care. According to Reinert's campaign site, he believes that with experienced leadership good jobs will continue to prosper in the region.

### District 8A

Rep. Tim Hafenstein is running for state representative of District 8A. Hafenstein believes that parents should have the right to determine where their child is educated, there should equal per-pupil funding throughout the state and higher competition in education. He believes that education should be controlled at the local level. Hafenstein believes the health care system should be consumer owned and directed, and that government should have less control over health insurance. Hafenstein also opposes a "universal" government run, single-payer health care system.

\*\*\*All of this information comes from the candidates personal campaign sites. Not all of the candidates running for state offices have created their own campaign Web site.

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# Renewable energy on the North Shore

Feasibility study conducted through the Center for Sustainable Development determines that winds on Lake Superior's shores may be better for power generation than previously thought.

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If you've stepped outside in a Duluth summer, you've likely noticed the cool breeze off of Lake Superior that makes even hot temperatures seem moderate. In the winter, that same breeze can cut through every layer of clothing and chill you to the bone. Love it or hate it, the fact is that Duluth is windy year-round. One group on campus noticed this fact, and they decided to see if Duluth's wind could be put to some good use.

Since the summer of 2006, the university's Center for Sustainable Community Development (CSCD) has been working on a research project to determine the feasibility of wind energy development along the North Shore of Lake Superior. They found that the North Shore is better suited for wind power than previously thought, though the cost of a new project along with the region's rough terrain would be formidable barriers to new development.

"There was much more wind there than anyone thought," said UMD En-

vironmental Studies Professor and one of the supervisors of the project Mike Mageau.

According to a current Minnesota Department of Commerce (MNDOC) handout, values estimate wind speeds of 11 mph or less for the region. The CSCD study found wind speeds in the area to average about 14-17 mph.

"I wasn't surprised at the wind speeds," said UMD Geography Professor Stacey Stark, "but I was happy that we had data to show what we suspected."

To conduct the study, project members had to first mount an anemometer at a height of 100 feet at each of the sites. The tiny machines bear resemblance to small windmills. These devices were used alongside a computer software program called Wind Atlas Analysis and Application Program (WASP) that used the anemometers' readings along with other geographical factors to calculate wind speed. Readings were taken about once a month at each of the sites over the course of the year-long study.

The data that was gathered consisted of various readings: eight different sites ranging from Duluth to Grand Portage.

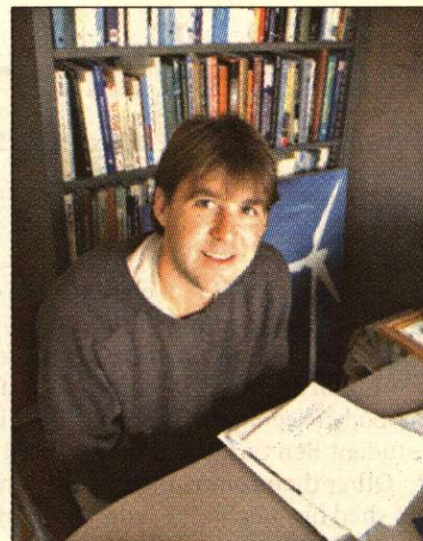
It was compiled onto a wind resource map, which included information about the area's wind speeds, topography, transmission lines, roads and other factors to help determine the overall feasibility of wind energy development.

Whether or not the study will encourage new wind farm development on the North Shore is not yet known. Mageau said that it is unlikely that a large-scale wind farm will be built along the North Shore, mostly due to the project's expense, but also because the area's energy-carrying transmission lines are already in full use.

Amy Rutledge, the public relations director of Minnesota Power, agreed, citing the rough terrain of the region and the costliness of building new transmission lines as potential problems.

"Such a project would be very challenging and expensive," said Rutledge. "It wouldn't be completely out of the question, but there would definitely be a very large expense involved as well as some political barriers to cross."

Mageau noted that there might be potential for wind energy to be developed on a smaller scale. He said that communities such as Lutsen and Grand Portage



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**Environmental Studies Professor Mike Mageau who was involved in the feasibility study.**

expressed interest in wind development projects. Such communities might be able to work together with MN Power and/or Great River Energy to find a more economic way to develop wind energy.

The CSCD plans to conduct future studies on the southern shores of Lake Superior in Wisconsin and possibly in Michigan.

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## UMD's Funk-Soul Patrol

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The crew consists of eight to nine core members, but anyone who is interested in learning some new moves, or who wants to show off some of their own are welcome to on Monday nights.

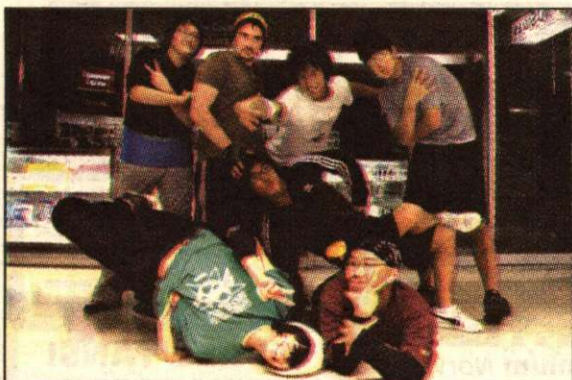
"It's all about community and stuff like that. Anyone is welcome and nobody is going to be judged," said UWS sophomore and former UMD student Ben Coz, who is one of the group's core members.

Other than competing and learning new moves, the group also is trying to shed hip-hop in the light that they see it in.

"It's just a promotion of hip-hop culture; it's all positive," Coz said. "I think it is good timing to considering some of the garbage that tries to pass as hip-hop sometimes."



Bottom Left: Back row from left to right: Locking Hmong Girl (Tracy Yang), Bboy Jorj (Gabe Fall), Bboy Wong (Alexander Susuki), Bboy V (Vincent Yee), Middle: Bboy Emulou5 (Zimchuekav Yang) Front row from left to right: Bboy Cozy (Ben Coz), Dancin' Buddha (Reagan Lee) "A few Funk-Soul Patrol (FSP) members cuddle for a family picture."



Top Left: Funk-Soul Patrol members Bboy Cozy and Locking Hmong Girl whip out a commando against Rock Mobsters crew at the Groundbreaker Battle, hosted by the Minneapolis Schubert club.



Above: Bboy Cozy (right) uprocks against another bboy during a cypher battle after Funk-Soul Patrol makes it to the top 10 crews during the Groundbreaker Battle.

Left: Bboy Emulou5 pulls off a hollow back at the end of a practice set.

## Elementary Education class helps Duluth's students celebrate fall

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Imagine a group of about 20 students feeding and entertaining up to 300 parents and high-energy grade school students. This is exactly what two classes here at UMD are organizing and putting on right now, in the form of Halloween carnivals.

After a dinner donated by Olive Garden, Nettleton Elementary and Grant Elementary students and their families participated in classroom-based activities including apple stamping, a maze and story telling, each hosted by the UMD students.

The Fall Festival held on Thursday, Oct. 24 was organized by Block One of the UMD Elementary Education class,

Learning Environments. With only 22 students, it was a big task. By going out into the Duluth community, they managed to find sponsors to donate food, supplies and decorations.

Nettleton Principal Stephanie Hellig called the evening a success. It's a good bonding experience between the Grant and Nettleton families, said Hellig, since the two schools will be merg-

ing together next year. This was the first time Grant students were invited to the weekly meal offered at Nettleton, and Hellig was pleased with the high turn out and excitement of the crowd.

"It's always a surprise when the UMD students plan this," she said.

The students' dedication in this





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The Learning Environments class during Monster Mash at Nettleton Elem.

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service learning project will come into play when they enter their field, according to Nedra Hazareesingh, the professor of the class.

"The students are learning about working with the community and families," she said. "That is so key to education."

Block Two of the class will be hosting their Monster Mash next Thursday. Krista Giliusion, '09, already feels accomplished in helping to plan this event. The 15 student organizers from the class are still trying to find pillowcases for children to decorate and use for trick-or-treating, but the mad scientist lab and obstacle course are already set up.

Giliusion said she personally has learned a lot through the planning process. According to her, only a tenth of the businesses they con-

tacted for sponsors accepted. Grandma's Restaurants, Upper Lakes Foods and Olive Garden donated food, and Party City, Party America and Wal-Mart helped with decorations. A sorority on campus also gave the students money towards supplies they needed.

"It's all about building connections in the community, people skills and learning to work with the people in Duluth," she said.

Dean of the College of Education and Human Service Professions Paul Deputy attended Thursday's classes for both blocks to personally thank the students for undertaking the project.

After reading them a poem he wrote, he told the class, "I believe that when you do human service projects, it puts that spark in your eye."

"I can see your sparks," he told them.

Sophomore Kelsey Olson, who plans on being a pilot for Halloween, thinks it's okay for people to dress more skanky for Halloween.

"[It's] an excuse for girls to dress that way because everyone is doing it and [the girls] may feel like they won't be judged," Olson said.

This Halloween you may be wondering, what is taking it too far? Where do we cross the line from dressing respectfully to dressing too seductively?

Sophomore Lindsey Wittner, who plans on being "a cute bumblebee," thinks women can take dressing skanky a little too far.

"[Girls] with caution tape around their chest or anything that isn't meant to cover you couldn't be good," Wittner said.

Stereotypically, men are known for liking when women dress in sexy costumes. Freshman Jacques Beaulier, who plans to be a banana for Halloween, said that women dress however they want on any other day, so why not Halloween. When asked what he thought about women who may dress a little too skanky on Halloween, he said, "thumbs up." When asked why he

supported this, he said. "I'm a straight male."

Another male, sophomore Robert Dowd, said it should be a woman's choice to wear what she wants for Halloween.

"It's a personal opinion," Dowd said. "If a girl wants to run around naked, that's fine by me, but you should dress how you want to be treated."

Dowd continued to explain that it makes him mad when women wear skimpy clothing and then get mad when they get mistreated by men.

Before you pick out a Halloween costume, know that Halloween is a holiday that is meant for showing off your costume to people so people will be looking at you, if you choose to go out.

When senior Mike Kramer, who plans to be a gladiator for Halloween, was asked how women could take dressing for Halloween too far, he said, "women shouldn't show body parts, that's a little over the top."

On Halloween, men also worry about their female friends. They want them to dress respectfully so they don't get treated badly.

"If women [can dress-up] with some

respect, then I'm cool with it. I won't have respect for someone that doesn't respect themselves," sophomore Josh Clarke said.

So, now that you may be second guessing that caution tape you just picked up from Home Depot to cover all the essentials, you may be wondering what to be for Halloween now. Some students have specific ideas.

"I want to see every girl on campus be a school girl," Kramer said.

Beaulier would like to see school girls and "dirty police officers."

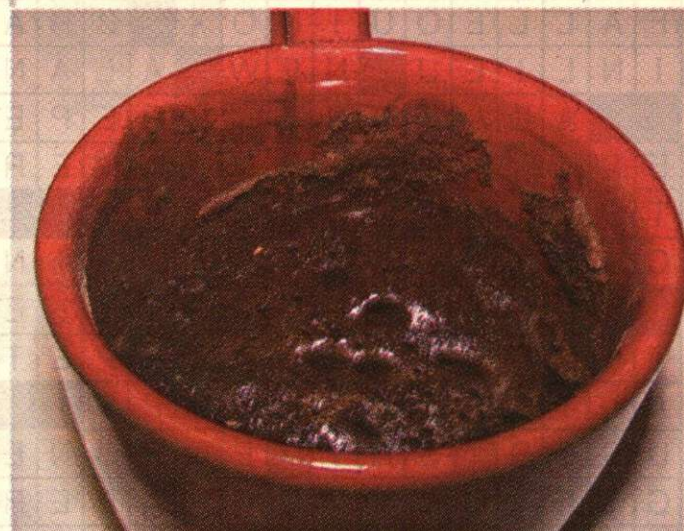
Dowd said he wants to see women in cheerleading costumes and jerseys.

For male costume ideas, Olson and Wittner said they like mummies, vampires, witches or anything without a mask. "Masks are too scary," Wittner said.

So, this Halloween, before you tape your bottoms on and are not quite sure how you will use the bathroom or before you lose the top to your costume and "oops" just go topless, think about how you want to present yourself and how you want others to perceive you.

Happy Halloween!

## ON THE MENU



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## Chocolate cake in a minute

BY LISA KUNKEL

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1 egg  
3 tablespoons milk  
3 tablespoons cooking oil  
3 tablespoons chocolate chips  
Splash of vanilla

Perfect for the chocolate craving that most are familiar with, this chocolate cake takes only three minutes and is great to share. Try topping it off with chocolate frosting or powdered sugar for an extra touch of flavor.

### Directions:

Mix dry ingredients together in coffee mug. Add egg, milk, oil and chocolate chips. Mix and microwave on high for three minutes or until cake stops rising. Cake will rise above mug. Either eat straight from mug or spill out onto a plate.

### Ingredients:

1 coffee mug  
4 tablespoons flour  
4 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons baking cocoa



BY SHANA SECORY

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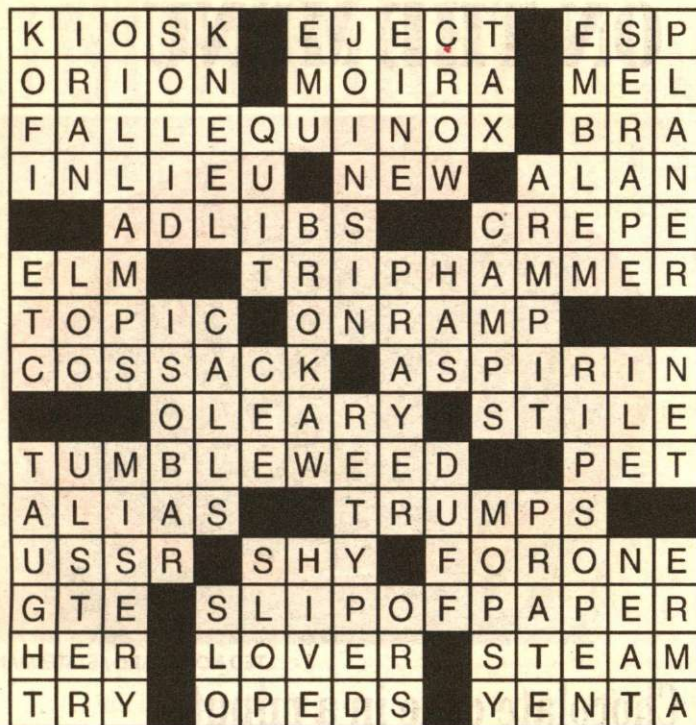
Miranda: "The only two choices for women; witch and sexy kitten."

Carrie: "Oh, you just said a mouthful there, sister."

With Halloween approaching, many girls are faced with the challenge of what to wear. For guys it's easy—jeans and an odd jacket or shirt they pick up from Ragstock. But girls have many questions that they have to ponder: "What is everyone else wearing?" "What will the temperature be?" "Where exactly are we partying?" "What is cheap, but still looks great?" and most importantly, "How much skin do I want to show?"

It's the ever-stumping question: how skanky is too skanky for Halloween?





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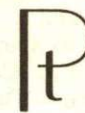


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### OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL

The Minneapolis Star Tribune editorial board came out with their official political endorsements recently. This list of endorsements includes, among other positions, Barack Obama for president.

This practice of major newspapers endorsing candidates is by no means a solely Star Tribune phenomenon. Endorsements are a practice performed by papers across the country. In fact, the largest paper in Alaska, the Anchorage Daily News, just announced their endorsement of Obama as well.

This tradition of media endorsements, however, is in many ways inappropriate. Newspapers are meant to be non-partisan, bias free and reporters of the facts. When they come out in support of specific candidates, it reflects upon them as having a political agenda.

While it is true the endorsement is made by a paper's editorial board, a group paid to write their opinions, many readers still see it as a companywide backing of a candidate. In fact, the most read story on the Star Tribune Web site on Sunday was titled, "Barack Obama for president."

This begs the question: When did news organizations become candidates' campaign headquarters?

Maybe it's old fashioned to assume newspapers should handle only the news. This column is in the editorial section, after all. However, there is a difference between writing an editorial and flat out announcing "vote for my candidate."

The editorial section should be a place for social commentary, not a playground for political agenda.

Editorials can be informative, entertaining and spur discussion. There is merit in that. Where, though, is the merit in simply stating, "vote for Obama," or "vote for McCain?" We all get enough of that in television ads.

There are already more than enough people out there telling us who to vote for. What we all really need is someone giving us the unbiased facts to make our own decisions.

Eric Johnson

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Bruce Elving

In view of UMD's efforts to be a smoke-free campus, let me suggest that the policy of the Statesman be changed so as to discourage tobacco use. I speak especially of a place near the mall that apparently provides lucrative advertising to the campus newspaper, mentioning low prices on tobacco and accessories, including hookahs.

I called the business in question and suggested they advertise other products, and was told to "get a life." Well, I am trying to get a life by pointing out that if a person chooses to quit smoking, their life will most likely be longer, free of having to support a costly vice with greater sensitivity to various flavors and

aromas, and helping the health care system with reductions in medical costs.

This and similar businesses could turn their promotion into more positive directions. Their profits should be sufficient that they need not prey upon vulnerable students and others and become good corporate citizens by supporting UMD's efforts to curb on-campus smoking. There would still be plenty of sales to be made, as other retailers, such as Target, stop offering tobacco products.

It's appropriate that UMD institute a campus-wide smoke-free policy. David Willoughby, CEO Clear Way Minnesota, wrote in the Oct. 24 Duluth

News Tribune that the statewide smoking rate is at a new low of 17 percent (better than the national average, which is about 20 percent); however, the highest rates are college-age people 18 to 24.

As a long-ago graduate of UMD and one who is involved in publishing and other media, I detest censorship and can sympathize with the Statesman for not wanting to reduce its advertising revenue, but I perceive merit in adopting a policy of not accepting advertising or underwriting which so clearly violates UMD's smoke-free endeavors.

Bruce F. Elving

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Sandra Gilbert

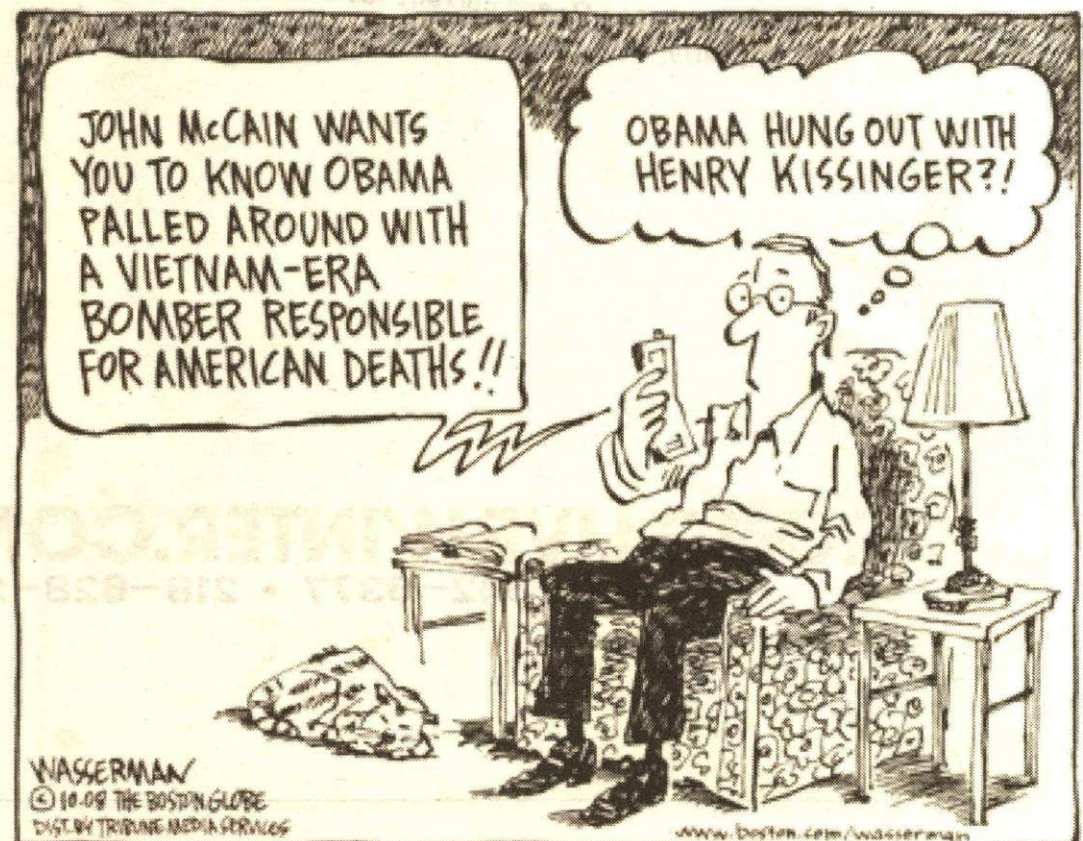
Last summer I agreed to serve as the manager for Judge Deborah Hedlund's campaign for a position on the Minnesota Supreme Court. I did so because I have a long history of appearing as an attorney before Judge Deborah Hedlund in Hennepin County and have found her to always be fair, careful and correct in her rulings. She is a judge who takes great care to follow the law and not legislate from the bench.

Although I know Hedlund well on a personal basis, I do not know which party she votes for or how she feels about any political issue. Hedlund does not express political views to anyone because a case may come before her and she believes all persons are entitled to an unbiased view of the facts of their case without personal prejudice.

Hedlund is running for the Supreme Court because there is no one on that court with any

substantial criminal law experience. Nor have any members served as a trial judge, except for her opponent who served from Sept. 30 to Dec. 16, 2005. Hedlund, having served over 28 years on the state's busiest court where she has tried over 20 First Degree Homicide cases, is well qualified to fill that lack of experience.

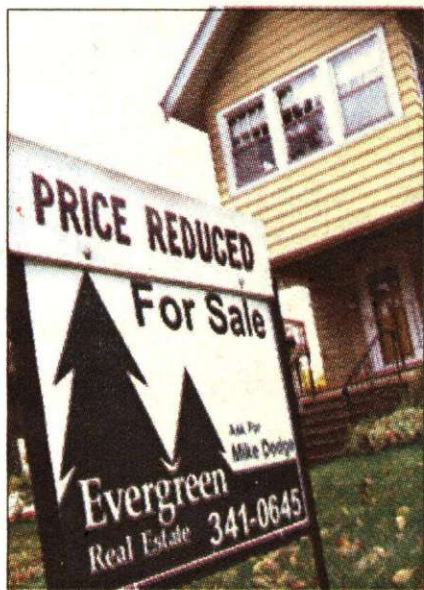
Sandra F. Gilbert, Esq.





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## Repeal of 300-foot rule was more sensible option



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

**Lower resale value of homes in Duluth is one factor opponents of the 300-foot rule used to try and repeal the ordinance.**

**BY BROOKE NALAND**  
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As the repeal of the 300-foot, rental ordinance was struck down Monday, I can't help but think that this should never have been an issue in the first place. Not only does it hurt landlords

in this time of economic and city-wide crisis, but it hurts the city of Duluth as well.

A good portion of the reason this ordinance was created in the first place had to do with unruly college students disturbing neighboring households, many of which were comprised of families and the elderly. Many of these people had been long-time residents of Duluth, and despaired at how their neighborhood in these years has changed from a quiet and safe place into one scattered with loud neighbors and poorly cared for houses. Some have even gone so far as to say that these areas are increasingly becoming "slums."

I can understand people's frustration with this; no one wants to live next to an obnoxious and irresponsible neighbor. Certainly the behavior of many college students in this town warrants disapproval, but there are other ways that this could be addressed. The fact is, Duluth's economy depends greatly on college students as Duluth is, in fact, a "college town." That being said, students need a place to live, and putting restrictions on how many houses can house these students will only hurt Duluth in the long run. Also, this rule is also sometimes ineffective because many landlords are circumventing it by renting "under the table." I empathize greatly with those whose neighborhoods have been transformed from the quiet

areas they used to be, but let's face it—no neighborhood, or town even, will be what it was years ago. Things change, and the best we can do is to make the most of the situation at hand. The 300-ft. rule is not a good way to do this.

The city of Duluth itself would benefit more from repealing this law than from keeping it. The city is experiencing serious problems due to its deficit. Hundreds of city employees were laid off in order to balance the budget, and the city has been forced to look at selling land, art and other property (such as the Aquarium) along with that. The city also can't raise taxes any higher than they already are because of a levy recently passed by the state. One thing some councilors may have overlooked is the fact that the tax on rental properties is about twice as high as the tax on non-rentals. Allowing more properties to be rented out would for this reason certainly help Duluth to fix the deficit problem.

A lot of homeowners looking to sell their houses find themselves at a disadvantage because of the 300-ft. rule. First, the problem is partially an economic one. More people are either hesitant to buy a house and look more toward the possibility of renting, or can't get a house because they can't get a loan, either due to poor credit or to banks' reluctance to lend in light of our economy's problems in the aftermath of the "housing bubble." The second is

simply a problem of the area in which they are living. Because these are now, for better or worse, to a good extent college neighborhoods, many people are reluctant to buy a house in the area if they can't rent it out. As previously stated in UMD's Statesman article, "300-foot rule goes back before city council," Todd Fedora stated that he has received a large amount of e-mails and phone calls from people complaining that they are stuck with a property that they can't make a profit on because they can't rent it out. Many houses in these neighborhoods lay empty and their owners lose enormous amounts of money due to the fact that, because of the rule, they can't rent them out, but because of the location, they can't sell them to a homeowner either.

It's true that the value of houses in college neighborhoods has gone down because of the poor upkeep and noise level in these areas, and that is certainly unfortunate. I definitely believe that something should be done to crack down on students' misbehavior. However, these student neighborhoods, like it or not, are here to stay, and we can either impose rules that will just hurt the city of Duluth in the long run, or we can deal with reality. It's a shame this rule was not repealed, because when considering all factors, it is the most realistic and pragmatic way of dealing with the situation.

## Key Republicans stand behind Barack Obama

**Powell's endorsement of Obama a good sign for moderates and Democrats**

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The endorsement of Democratic presidential nominee Sen. Barack Obama by Colin Powell has been considered a rejection of the Republican Party and Sen. John McCain's presidential campaign, according to many political analysts. Many of them, including syndicated columnist David Sirota, have stated that this is a troubling sign for the McCain campaign as we enter into the final weeks.

Powell told NBC's Tom Brokaw that he was troubled by the McCain campaign's attempt to associate Sen. Obama with the former 1960s radical Bill Ayers. He also stated that he was indignant with some in the Republican Party—although not McCain himself—who have tried to make the assertion that Obama is a "closet" Muslim, according

to the cnn.com article "Analysts: Powell endorsement more a rejection of GOP, McCain."

According to the same article, CNN senior political analyst David Gergen, who has advised the last four presidents, said Powell's endorsement may give a voice to "disillusioned" moderate Republicans disappointed by "the negativity of the McCain campaign."

For Obama supporters, I think it will be extremely reassuring to have a former general, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and secretary of state endorse Barack Obama, who has been criticized by opponents for not having enough experience to be ready to lead as a commander-in-chief.

The Powell endorsement epitomizes how the McCain campaign and the Republican Party have become narrower and narrower, whereas Powell states that Obama's approach that crosses

ethnic, racial and generational lines is "what the nation needs right now."

This definitely was the culmination of the rift that seemed to be growing within the Republican Party all election season between the moderates and conservatives. While the conservatives were energized by McCain's choice of Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin for his running mate, it also looks like he may have alienated the moderate Republicans. Many of those like Powell have stated that they do not feel that Palin would be the right person to step in as president if the situation called for it.

While it is not entirely shocking that Obama has the endorsement of a former secretary of state (in fact, four former secretaries have endorsed McCain), what is shocking is that Powell, the former official in a Republican administration, endorsed the Democrat Obama. All four of the former secretar-

ies of state, who have endorsed McCain, were in the Republican administration.

I think that it just emphasizes the diversity of the Obama campaign in who they appeal to, in contrast to the more ideological narrowness of the McCain camp. If Obama is elected as president, it might do him good to have the approval of any experienced military leader and statesman like Powell. Perhaps it might serve the Obama administration well to place Powell within the new cabinet or in some other role with an advisory. Overall though, this is not only a benefit for the Obama camp and a disappointment for McCain, it just further highlights the approaching change that will be the apex of this election.



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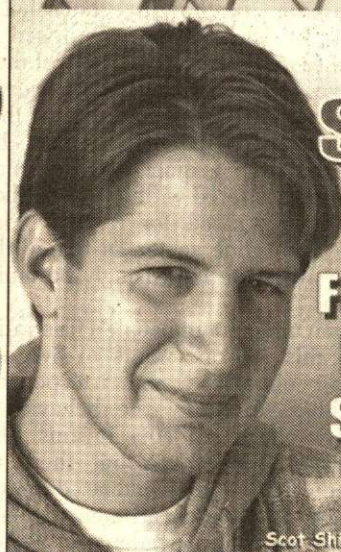
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## Wikipedia soon to merge with WebMD

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It was announced late last Thursday that two online information giants, Wikipedia and WebMD, have decided to join forces. This sudden move has come as a shock to many in the medical community, while others claim to have had wind of it for some time.

"There's no surprise here," remarked Dr. Turnincoff, local medical freelancer. "First 'Grey's Anatomy' and now this. It was just a matter of time."

Doctors, patients and anyone owning or in the vicinity of a computer will now have the ability to change diagnoses that they feel are incorrect or, possibly even, morally objectionable. Treatment methods are also up for review by the general public. All information for that matter will be free to edit and review.

The general atmosphere remains hopeful as Wikipedia promises to display the same caliber of stringent fact checking that has become the hallmark of their operation. Extra staff will be brought on from both sides to keep a close eye and quickly deal with any unwarranted information, unless it's "really funny."

Long-time contributor and top Wikipedia official, Erik Phannypop, could hardly contain himself when speaking about the vast advantages of the new projected system.

"Medicine has typically been a stuffy topic that hasn't allowed a balanced opinion through the contribution of many individuals," Phannypop said. "It's time we took doctors out of their sports cars and television dramas and made them listen to us. With a knowledge base this size, just think what we could!"

See **WIKIWEB**, Page 15



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Prototype for a new Web site after the Wikipedia-WebMD merger.

## TOP TEN

### Top Ten Life Lessons Learned in College

BY NICK DYSHAW

10. When you turn 21, your night life no longer entails Stargate and Karkov.
9. Only knowing 60 percent of what is taught is average.
8. People learn to read the paper religiously in college, only later do they start reading it for things other than the humor section and ads.
7. The best memories are made in college (through a collaboration of many people's stories on what you did the night before).
6. 1 snowfall + 2 cars = 6+ parking spots taken
5. Winter dreariness is caused by oil/gas bills, which can be fixed by skiing/snowboarding.
4. Working hard for four years is better than not remembering two years and not leaving the library for the other two years.
3. Coffee is a drink, a love, an addiction, a lifestyle and a savior all depending on which class you have in the morning.
2. Living off your parents is easier than living off the interest of your debt.
1. Bad decisions make great stories.



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## Random Ponderings of a College Student

BY NICK DYSHAW  
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- Is singing in the shower considered doing homework for music majors?
- Will one day the fad for texting be spelling out all of the words?
- Are longboarders compensating?
- Since hippies have low ambition, who invented hemp string?
- Why aren't fluorescent lights neon orange or neon yellow?
- How many college students would starve without the invention of the microwave?
- What would happen if a male took a Women's One-A-Day pill?
- Would he want to buy oversized purses?
- Why are the things under dresses called slips?
- How can the word "drag" mean two totally separate things? Did one cause the other?
- When college professors get married, do they promise free pizza to ensure more people show up?

### WIKIWEB from page 14

He, then, became unresponsive to further questions and I left after about 10 minutes. While Phannypop pondered, I did some thinking of my own. Who is really going to benefit from the new improved WebMD? What will this mean for Joe the Plumber? Will I ever get to do a real story? My short answers were: who knows, who cares and probably not.

I guess Phannypop was right, this whole deal would be a breath of fresh air through that stale, aquarium-furnished, waiting-room world. It might not come with a Ninja Turtles bandaid, but it is the future and the world will never be the same. Besides, were he still alive, I'm sure Dick Van Dyke would be on board.

Just remember, be careful when getting health advice online. Just because someone has a pretty convincing plan for how you could graft an alligator to your arm or rocket packs to your feet doesn't mean that it's necessarily a good idea. A sweet idea, maybe, but not always a good one. Take the information you find on the internet with a grain of salt, and if you don't get what you want the first time just keep looking. With an attitude like that, you could cure just about anything that ails you, including an alligator attached to your arm (either on purpose or otherwise).

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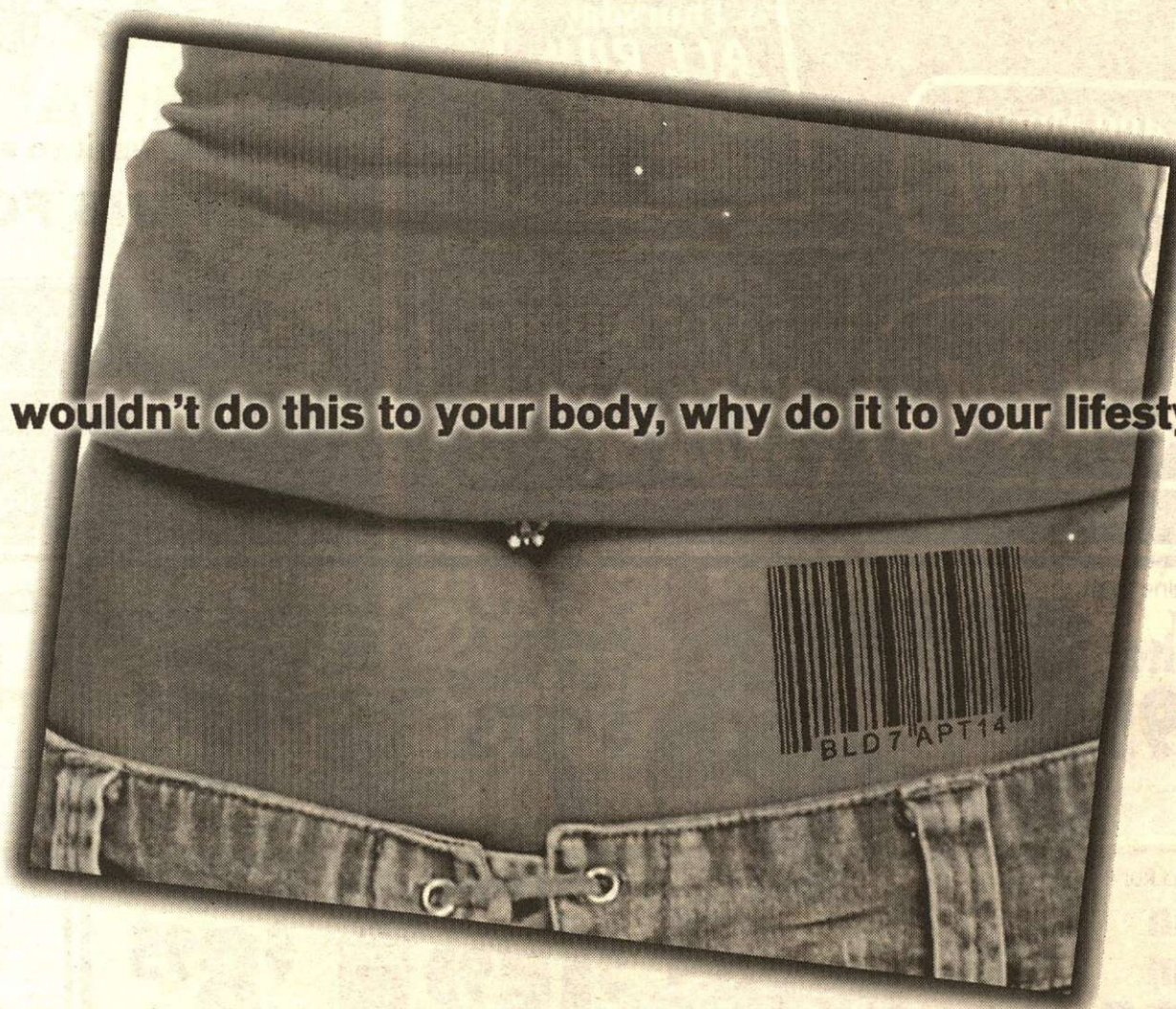
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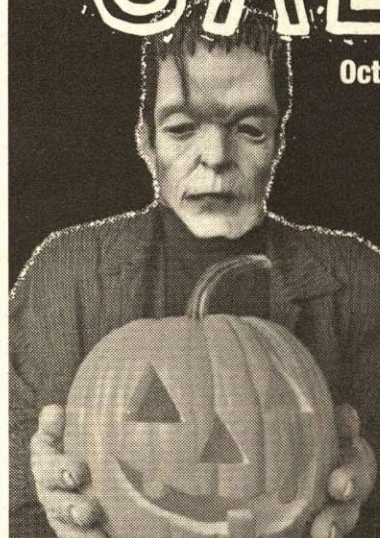
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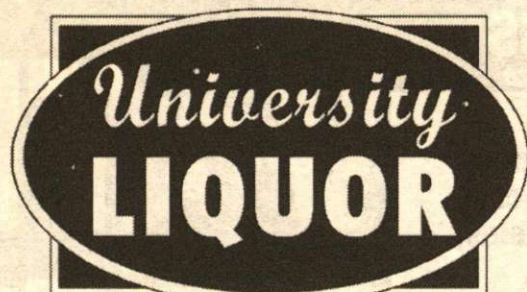
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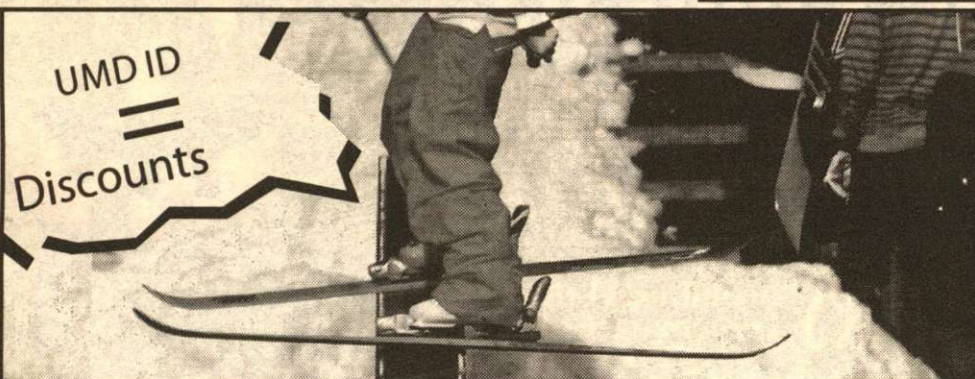
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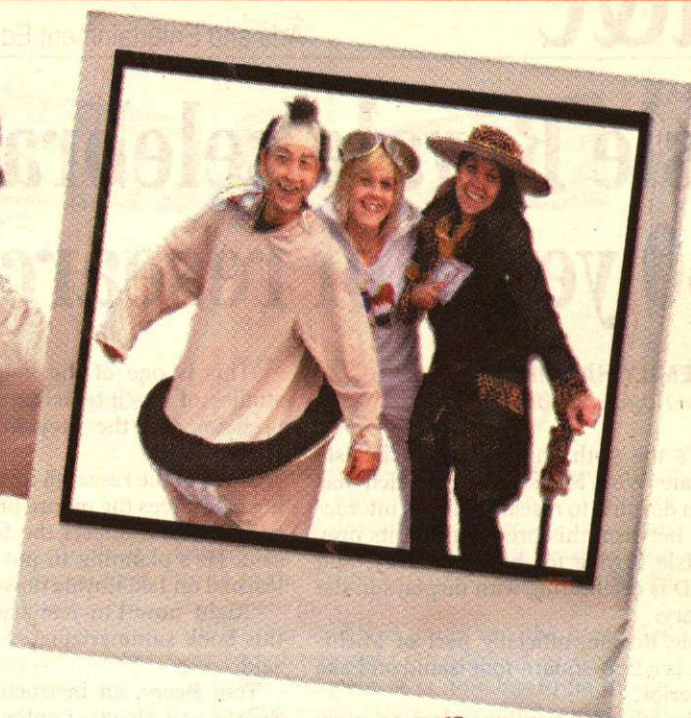
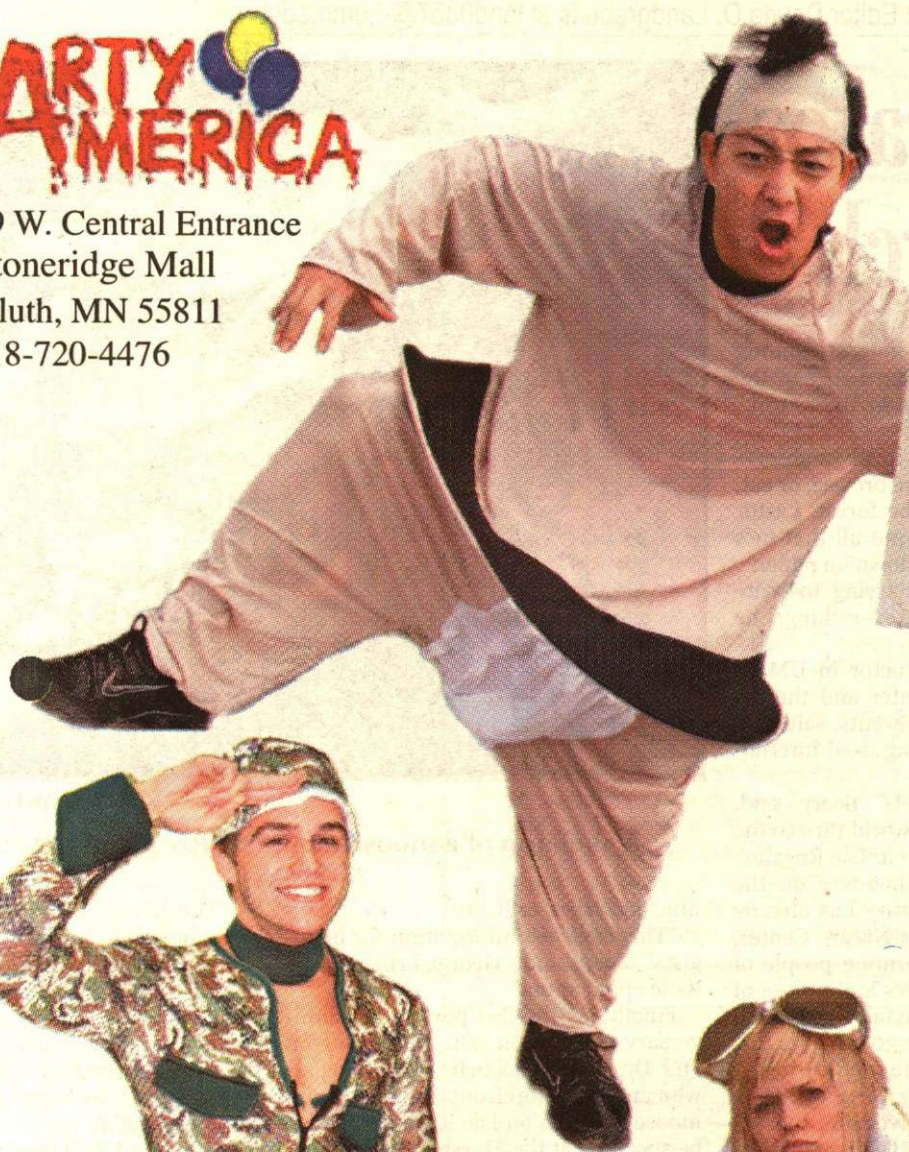
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# Isle Royale celebrates 50 years of research

BY EMILY HAAVIK  
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It's the 50th anniversary of the Isle Royale Wolf/Moose study, which has been devoted to researching the interaction between this predator and its prey on Isle Royale for half a century, and UMD is celebrating with displays in the library.

Isle Royale, officially part of Michigan, is a 200-square-foot island on Lake Superior.

The island is a unique place to study the relationship between wolves and moose on the contained island, so changes in population are always due to births and deaths.

The wolves are the moose's only predator, and moose are 90 percent of a wolf's diet, according to one of Isle Royale's Web sites. Researchers for 50 years have been studying the ever-changing ratio between wolves and moose. Hard winters, for instance, make for more moose than usual because it's harder for the wolves to track them, the Web site also stated.

Professor John Pastor, the head of the UMD biology department, has been doing research on Isle Royale for 24 years. He's had five graduate students and dozens of undergrads working with him over the years.

"This is one of the longest-running studies of the interaction between the predator and the prey in the world," Pastor said.

Much of the research involves observing what trees the moose browse, or eat, and how that affects the forest, Pastor said. He's planning to put all that he's learned on Isle Royale down on paper.

"Right now I'm just trying to write this book summarizing everything," he said.

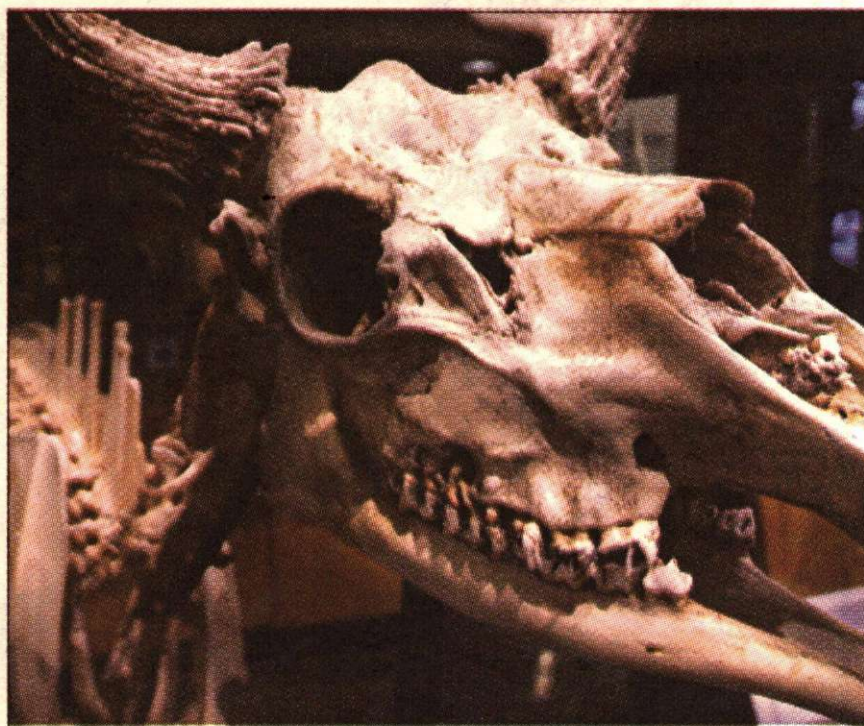
Tom Beery, an instructor in UMD's Sports and Health Center and the organizer of November's events, said that this information is being used internationally.

"It's very significant," Beery said. "Scientists all over the world turn to the research that's going on in Isle Royale."

The wolf skeleton that was on the second floor of the library has already been moved to Hartley Nature Center, for a family night informing people of all ages about the wolves and moose of Isle Royale. This will be taking place on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Likewise, "Fortunate Wilderness," a new documentary by George Desort about Isle Royale's wolves and moose, will be shown at the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

Low, an alternative band from here in Duluth, provided the music for Desort's



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A skeleton of a moose from Isle Royale in the UMD Library.

film, according to Beery.

"This isn't just information for biologists," Beery said. "George brings an artistic application."

Finally, as the last part of the anniversary celebration, Dr. Rolf Peterson and Dr. John Vucetich, two biologists who are at the forefront of the wolf and moose research on Isle Royale, will also be speaking at the Marshall Performing Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

As for the moose skeleton display itself, library workers have given it a home.

"The library students are voting for a name on it," Hannah Gaustad-Randolph, a sophomore working the study circulation desk at the library, said. The two competing names are Maurice and Bullwinkle, and students that come into the library drop their votes in a box.

"Maurice is winning by one," Gaustad-Randolph said.

Soon, the UMD library will be saying goodbye to its new pet, as it will only stay at UMD until the events start in early November.

## Former Dispatch frontman at UMD

Concert is tonight at 9 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom, free with U Card

BY TRAVIS DILL  
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Pete Francis wants to stick to you like Velcro; musically that is.

Francis, previously a member of Dispatch, uniquely described how his music attracts students.

"You know Velcro right?" Francis said. The attraction is as "if I was one side of the Velcro and they were the other."

The hooks and loops will start rocking tonight at 9 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom with Keaton Simons opening the show. Like all Late Night Kirby events the show is free for students, \$5 for any one else.

Although Francis has been doing solo

work since 2001, he was originally part of the band Dispatch. Dispatch released seven albums over their eight-year run, which ended in 2004 with a farewell show in Boston, according to Francis' Website.

The band reunited in 2007 to play three sold-out nights at Madison Square Garden, which benefitted several charities in Zimbabwe.

"The proceeds went to focused groups like medial clinics or small schools rather than larger charities," Francis said.

The reason the members of Dispatch have moved on to other ventures is a simple one. "The band just moved on. Life goes on," Francis said.

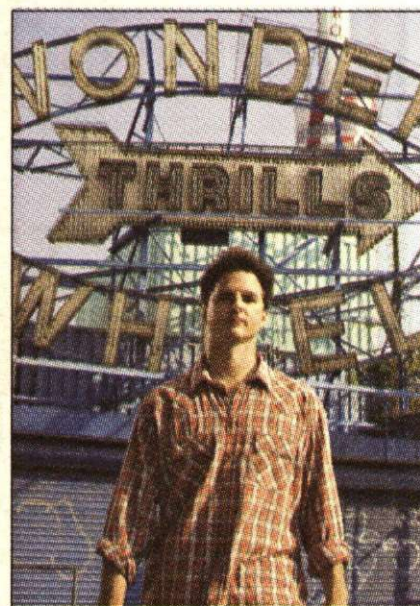
Currently, Francis is working under an indie label, and his MySpace page

describes his music as folk rock; however, Francis didn't wish for his music to get caught into some sort of label.

"I'm just trying to create something of my own," Francis said.

His plans for tonight's show will prove that he cannot be trapped under a few simple labels. Songs will range from acoustic rock to funk/reggae, Francis said.

As this variety may suggest, concert goers will hear more than just tracks from Francis' new album. Tonight's performance will pull songs from all corners of Francis' repertoire, which now consists of five albums with his newest release, "Iron Sea and the Cavalry."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pete Francis, a former member of Dispatch plays tonight.



# FRANCIS from page 22

Francis has accumulated this stock of songs by drawing on three main influences: music, literature and poetry.

Francis began explaining his influences by listing a variety of musical artists he admires; James Brown was a sharp contrast to the rock groups of Pink Floyd, Radiohead and Pearl Jam, who are others that Francis listed. Francis said he also draws from great song writers like Van Morrison and Joni Mitchell.

"I was an English major in college," Francis said to ex-

plain why literature and poetry have been an influence.

William Faulkner, E.E. Cummings, James Joyce and Wallace Stevens are among authors and poets that have also made in impact on Francis' lyrical expression.

Francis has written poetry since his college career, and he said it has been a strong source for his lyrics.

Francis has been touring for a year. When he finishes his current tour, he plans to take a break for the winter months. Francis said he would work on some new music over the winter, and will be back to touring come spring.

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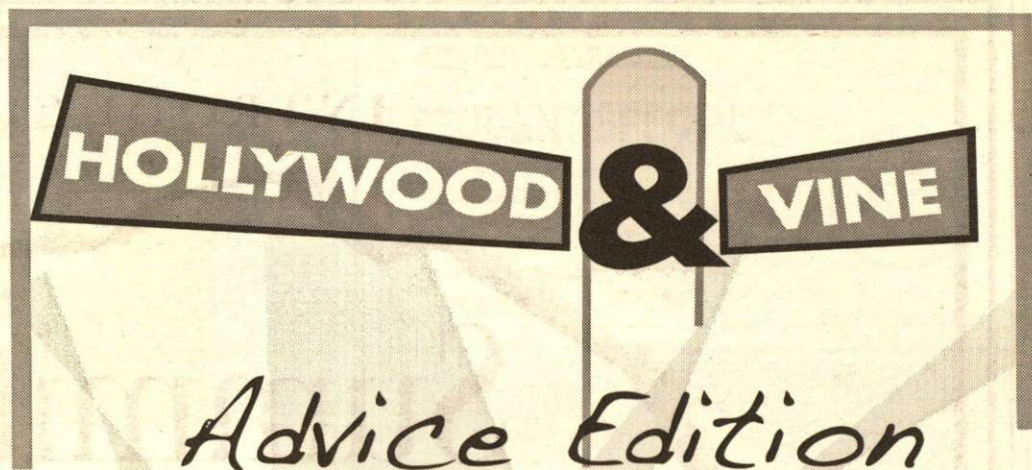
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SUDOKU 3



BY ALICIA LEBENS

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In light of not receiving any e-mails from my readers asking for advice, I'm going to dish out some advice of my own for the students of UMD!

Now that we are coming to the end of October and the weather is getting colder, it is time to switch over to the winter wardrobe! Seasoned veterans of a Duluth winter will know that morning classes will be freezing and afternoon classes will be boiling. Layers are key and jackets will become your new best friend. You can find a bunch of cute options over on [www.elle.com](http://www.elle.com) from the fall collections. If that is a bit out of your price range, my favorite store is Target. You will find some great stuff for pretty cheap.

New love interest caught your eye but not sure what to say? Take time to notice what are they

really passionate about and brush up on that subject. Get to know some stats from a favorite sports team or download some songs from their favorite band. The next time the conversation turns to the Twins or Tokio Hotel, you will be able to join in.

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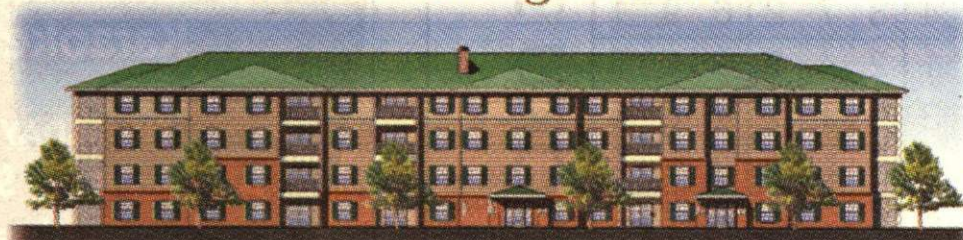
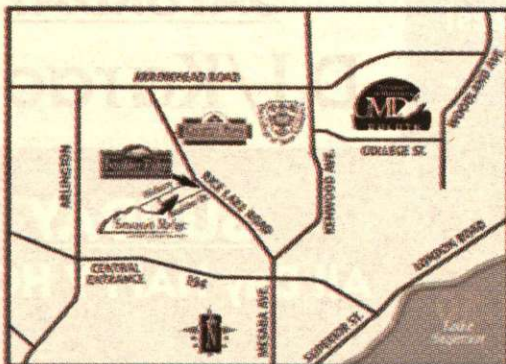
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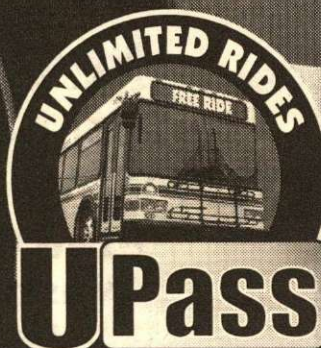
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ARCHIVE PHOTO

Duluth after its first dusting of snow last winter.

## Snow in forecast has UMD students excited

BY RYAN HANSON  
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As the wind starts to roll off the lake- and the thermometer takes a turn for the south, it can only mean one thing: Winter weather is on its way.

With the temperatures dropping and snow forecasted to hit Duluth this last weekend, students are beginning to realize that winter is coming sooner rather than later. For many, this is music to their ears.

"I think it's about time to get some more snow," said sophomore Jessica Lundeen. "I mean, it's always nice to have a break over the summer to do some wakeboarding. But yeah, I'm definitely looking forward to snow."

The last snowfall that Duluth saw was in May of 2008. This means there's been about five months since the last measurable snowfall. This is on pace with the Duluth average, according to the National Weather Service. The average date of first snow in Duluth over the last 50 years is Oct. 24, with the last snowfall being April 27. That means Duluth averages only five to six months between snowfalls.

"I think we need less time between snowfalls," said freshman Brett Pointer. "Maybe I'm crazy, but I'm looking outside right now and I think I see some flurries."

Pointer has been snowboarding for over seven years, and one of the reasons he moved to Duluth was for the

snowboarding.

"For me, it's a passion," said Pointer. "If I have a bad day, when I'm riding and out on the slopes everything is good. It's almost like a natural high."

"Plus," he adds with a laugh, "it's one of the few things I'm good at."

Some students may remember the Halloween blizzard of '91 with that storm dumping more than two feet of snow throughout the Northland on Oct. 31. The thought of that much snow has snowboarders ready to lace up the boots and hit the slopes.

"It's more about just going out with your friends," said sophomore Scott Kulzer. "There's no coach out yelling at you, it's about you and your buddies just hanging out."

When the temperature does fall, that means more has to be done around the house too. For example, putting up plastic on the windows to save energy and money. That's one part of winter Kulzer is not so excited about.

"Yeah, we still need to put that [plastic on the windows] up," said Kulzer. "We've got cold air just rushing in."

Despite a few downsides, die-hards are excited about the upcoming season, and most hope it comes sooner rather than later.

"I'm definitely looking forward to winter," said Kulzer. "After all, the reason why I'm in Duluth is take part in this winter hobby."

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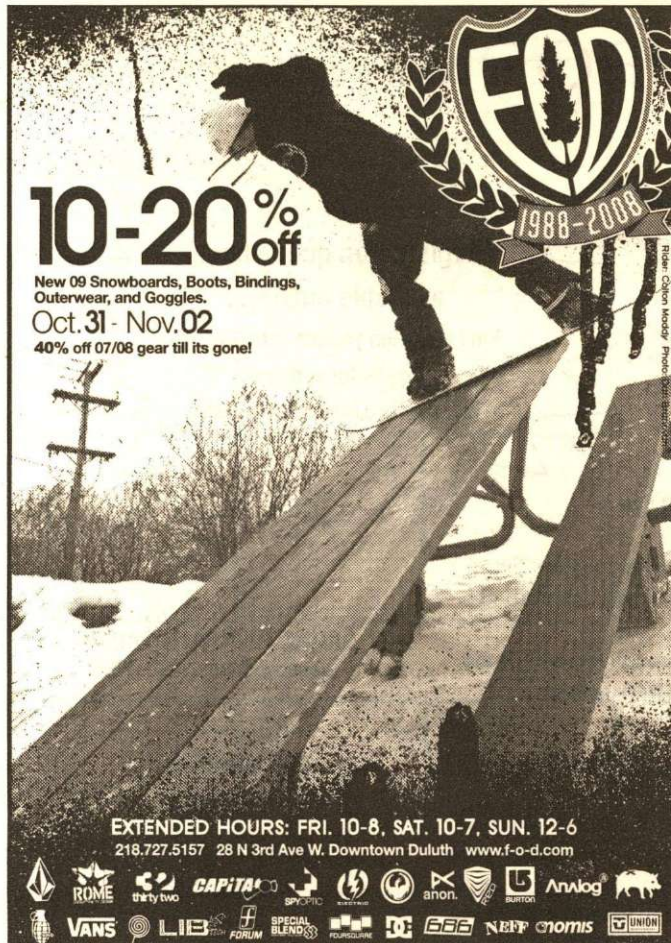
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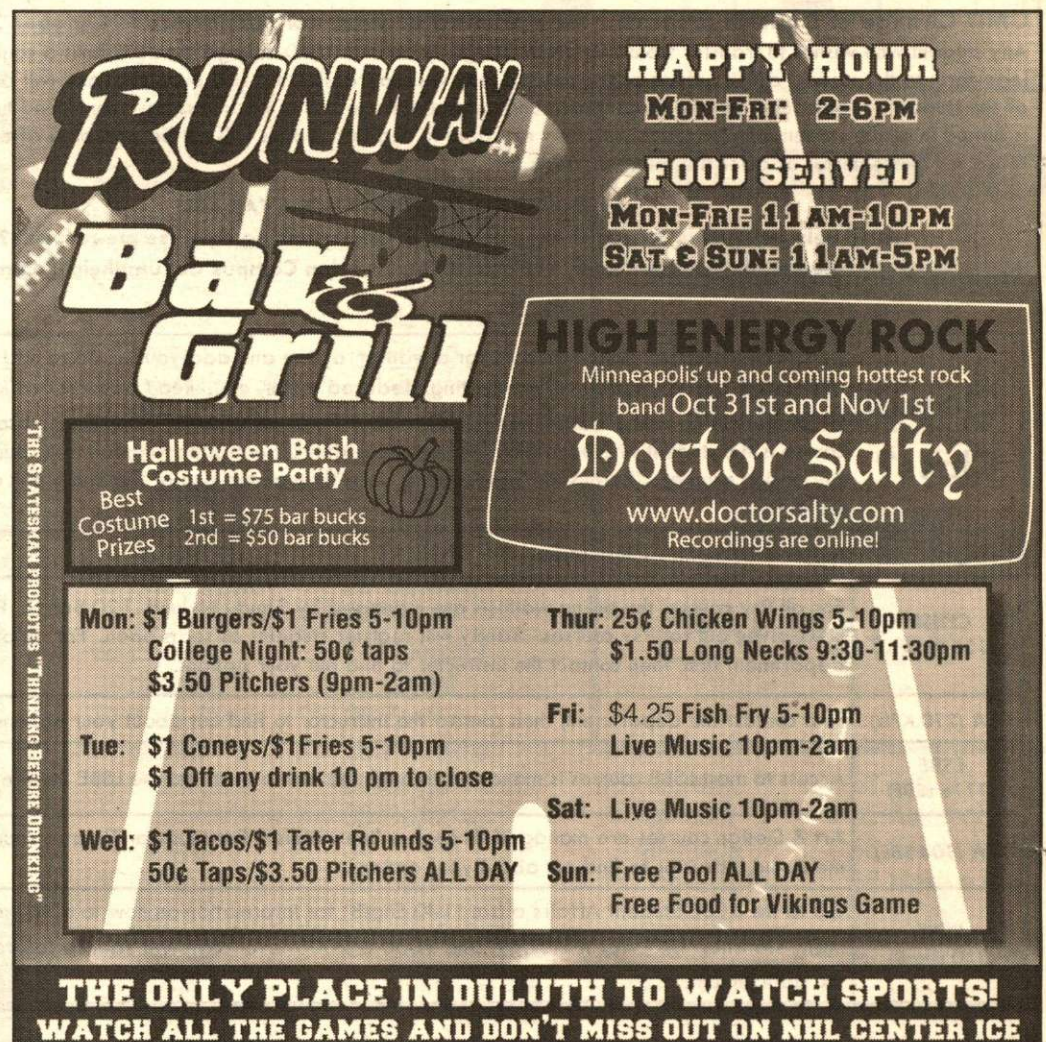
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Within the UMD Registration web site the following will be accessible:

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### Collegiate UMD Student Affairs office information:

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**Spring 2009 term begins:**  
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**Re-enrolling for  
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Contact the appropriate  
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### UMD Collegiate Student Affairs offices

**College of Education and Human Service  
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120 Boh H, 726-7156

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104 SBE, 726-8312

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140 Engineering Bldg, 726-7585

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104 Darland Admin Bldg, 726-8113

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# SUDOKU 3

**SUDOKU ANSWERS  
ON PAGE 23**

## THE Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

- 1 Destined
- 6 Biblical preposition
- 10 Milk byproduct
- 14 Sporting area
- 15 Puppy feet
- 16 Habitat
- 17 Serving to identify a disease
- 19 Tavern brews
- 20 Beehive State
- 21 Common snakes
- 23 Popular Halloween costume
- 27 Safe harbor
- 28 Newsman Blitzer
- 29 \_\_ Aviv-Jaffa
- 31 Vatican VIPs
- 32 Humbles
- 35 Skin cream
- 37 Hankering
- 38 Kind of reality?
- 40 Blond shade
- 43 Outspoken
- 44 Hitchcock film
- 46 Frog call
- 49 For each
- 51 Pupil environs
- 52 Eagle quarters
- 54 In a state of decline
- 57 Last
- 59 Hourglass filler
- 60 Refine, as a skill
- 61 Petty tyrant
- 66 Work units
- 67 All tied up
- 68 Short literary composition
- 69 Editor's directive
- 70 1996 Tony winner
- 71 Stock item

### DOWN

- 1 Craze
- 2 Jackie's second
- 3 Oolong or pekoe
- 4 Flows over and swamps
- 5 "Divine Comedy" poet
- 6 Outcome
- 7 Rebellion
- 8 Little branch
- 9 Movie award
- 10 Strong reprimand
- 11 Hide out
- 12 Come forth
- 13 Affirmatives
- 18 Morsel for Dobbin
- 22 Wards off
- 23 Waver
- 24 Hoopster Bryant
- 25 Zest
- 26 Provoked
- 30 Singer Rawls
- 33 Called up
- 34 \_\_ 'em, Fido!
- 36 Doze
- 39 Talkie tunes
- 40 Field measure
- 41 Front of a calf
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## ANSWERS

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- 53 Terrific!
- 55 Automobile
- 56 Feeds the kitty
- 58 Make a road
- 62 Write
- 63 Young ladies' org.
- 64 Corn serving
- 65 Kind of whiskey



VOLLEYBALL

# 'Digging' for the cure

BY MARK WARNER  
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The No. 18 ranked Bulldog volleyball team swept the visiting Bemidji State Beavers by scores of 25-7, 25-11 and 25-13, according to the UMD Web site.

Wearing pink to recognize "Dig for the Cure," a program designed to educate breast cancer awareness, served as a sort of motivation for the team, according to freshman middle blocker April Hansen.

"Almost everyone knows someone that has been affected with breast cancer," she said. "I think it was us playing hard in honor of all the women who have fought it."

The win over the last place Beavers moves UMD into a tie for third in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC).

Despite this gap in the standings, head coach Jim Boos stressed beforehand that no team can be taken lightly at this point in the season.

"A lot of people may consider this a 'trap game'," he said. "We don't think like that. It's just good to be back home and we

hope to play our system from here on out."

It was apparent that his team was not looking ahead after all was said and done Saturday.

In addition to sweeping all three games, the Dogs accumulated more kills, assists, digs, blocks and service aces, according to the UMD Web site.

Senior Katie Gangelhoff tallied 40 set assists, enough to move into second all-time in the UMD record books. Senior Lindsey Clairmont led the way with 10 kills, while Hansen was right behind with 9 of her own.

Even with the up and down nature of this season, (which Boos attributes to youth), the Bulldogs remain in serious contention for a conference title with upcoming matches against each of the top six teams in the NSIC standings.

This crucial stretch starts this Friday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in Romano Gym against the Southwest Minnesota State Mustangs, a team which swept the Dogs earlier this year.

Despite this past result, Hansen remains confident.

"If we play our style of game to our strengths, we can't be beat," she said.

## FOOTBALL from page 32

Bemidji State would only score once in the first half on a 10-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Derek Edholm to senior wide receiver George Kadlec, making the score 41-7 at half.

Foss would open the second half up for UMD with a five-yard touchdown run, making it 48-7.

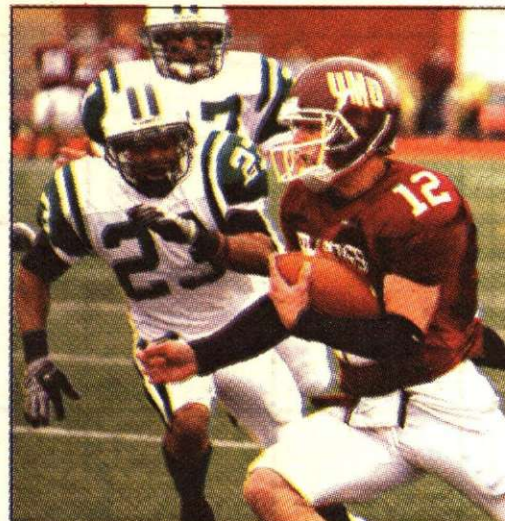
Even with the big win, the Bulldogs still have room to improve.

"Penalties and offensive miscues can always be improved on and that will be a focus this week," said Wiese.

The Beavers scored two more touchdowns, but Bemidji couldn't overcome the Bulldogs' giant lead and UMD held on to win, 48-21.

The Bulldogs are now 9-0 on the season and 8-0 on the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC).

Next up for UMD will be Minnesota-Crookston (2-7, 1-7), which will be the Bulldogs' last regular season away game. Game-time is set for 1 p.m.



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**Senior quarterback Ted Schlafke rushes 14 yards into the Bemidji State end-zone last Saturday putting the Bulldogs up 34-7.**

## HOCKEY from page 32

into the period, but Duluth's power play answered right back scoring one from junior Heidi Peltarri. To top off her return to the team after a delay, Holmlov scored another goal for the Dogs and earned a hat trick on the night to give them the 5-1 final.

"We had a tough start this season and we

have been spending time searching for our new identity as a team. It felt like we were going in the right direction and that's what we want to keep doing from now on," said Trepanier.

This weekend the Bulldogs will have a rematch against their national championship rival as they head to Madison for games on Friday and Saturday afternoon Oct. 31-Nov 1. Game time Friday is set for 2:07 p.m.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Out-shooting key in win

BY MICHAEL BRINKMAN  
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The UMD women's soccer team was once again at home this weekend to take on the Bemidji State Beavers in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) play.

Despite the cold rainy weather, fans crowded Malosky Stadium for the Bulldogs' Senior night.

The Dogs jumped out to an early lead, scoring just 1:45 into the first half. Senior co-captain Danielle Scheuer used the wet surface to her advantage as she slipped a shot through the hands of the Beaver goalkeeper, allowing junior forward Clare Dahmen to knock home the goal.

The Bulldogs were able to keep the momentum up as they controlled both the first and second halves, out-shooting their opponent 20-1 for the

game, according to the UMD Web site.

The only shot the Beavers got came 75 minutes into the match, but it was handled easily by sophomore Bulldog keeper Hannah Bengtson, who solidified her 6th shutout of the season with a 1-0 Bulldog win, according to the UMD Web site.

"The game itself was a great one," said senior Stacey Prodaniuk. "All in all, we knew we wanted to win. I could not have asked for a better career at UMD. The team this year is the closest we have ever been."

She added that it is very easy to lead this team because everyone cares and plays for each other.

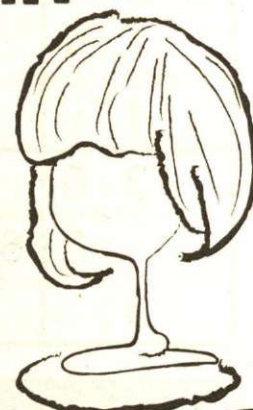
The Bulldogs will return to action next weekend as they hit the road to finish off the regular season with matches against Augustana College and Wayne State.

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## The Average Guy



BY JARED DYRDAHL  
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Something strange happened this week in the coverage of Minnesota sports. The Golden Gophers football team had a strange symbol preceding their name in almost all media stories about the team.

After doing further research, it was discovered that the strange #24 affixed in front of Minnesota was a national ranking.

Strange as it is to believe, the Gophers football team has regained national prominence just one year after bottoming out with an embarrassing 1-11 season that included a humiliating loss to North Dakota State.

The resurrection of the football program can really be attributed to two things. The first is the hiring of new coach Tim Brewster. Brewster's hiring produced a lot of head scratching among the Gopher nation as people wondered why the football program could not land a big name head coach.

The questioning of Brewster's hire only intensified during last year's awful campaign, but Brewster's off the field efforts have yielded something that escaped his predecessor Glen Mason: nationally touted recruiting classes. In each of his first two years, Brewster has been able to secure recruiting classes that rank in the top 20 nationally, quite an impressive feat for a man taking over a middling Big 10 program lacking a winning pedigree.

Indeed the future of the Gophers looks bright given the infusion of young talent. The success of the Gophers this year may be a harbinger of success on the horizon. This is because many of the talented prospects mined by Brewster have already become major contributors to the team's success.

One need look no further than the exploits of quarterback Adam Weber and running back DeLeon Eskridge to see what the future of the Gophers may hold. With these young talents maturing as they advance through the program

and the addition of more young talent through future recruiting classes, the program is poised to be successful well into the future.

The other factor contributing to the rise of the Gophers has been the soft schedule. The non-conference slate included four nobodies (Northern Illinois, Bowling Green, Montana State and Florida Atlantic) and the conference course has been lacking in quality opponents.

The only nationally-ranked opponent that the Gophers have played this year was Ohio State, in a game in which the maroon and gold were manhandled. The remaining schedule is also very navigable for the Gophers, with the team not having to play national title contender Penn State or second-place Michigan State.

The lack of a marquee team on the remainder of the schedule might mean that the Gophers will be playing in a New Year's Day bowl game, an almost unthinkable achievement at the start of this year.

Given the schedule, we may see that strange little number preceding Minnesota Golden Gophers getting much smaller before the year is out. An even odder realization is that the recruiting prowess of Brewster may make the appearance of those small numbers a commonality instead of an extraordinary achievement worthy of generating articles like this one.

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# Weekly Bulldog Rundown

## Cross Country and Men's Hockey coverage

BY MICHAEL BRINKMAN  
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### Men's Hockey

The men's hockey team traveled to Alaska this weekend to take on the Seawolves to open their Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) play. On Friday night, the Dogs got behind early, falling 4-1 late in the second period. It was a battle to the end, but UMD fell short. Sophomore Justin Fontaine was able to net two goals, while senior MacGregor Sharp added to the team, scoring his fifth goal of the season, according to the UMD Web site.

After a tough loss on Friday, the team looked to bounce back on Saturday. This time it was the Bulldogs that got out to the quick start. Fontaine started the scoring at 10:26 of the first period, according to the UMD Web site. The lead was short lived however, as the Seawolves came right back scoring to end the first period. The rest of the game went back and forth as the teams ended in a 1-1 tie. The Bulldogs will

travel to Xcel Center in St. Paul next weekend to take on St. Cloud State at 4:07 p.m.

### Cross Country

The Bulldog men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to Aberdeen, S.D. this past weekend to participate in crucial races for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) championships.

Freshman Morgan Place once again proved herself as one of the best, as she won the women's 5K run with a time of 21:46.80, according to the UMD Web site.

Place was followed closely by senior Liz Palkie and sophomore Bridget Hines, who finished second and fourth respectively. The Dogs finished second in the championship.

The men also had a strong showing as they placed 6th among 10 teams in the championship. Senior Mike Kramer was the first Bulldog to cross the finish line, placing seventh overall with an 8K time of 26:08.70, according to the UMD Web site.

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**Let Duluth VOTE**

If you are a part-time resident of Duluth, please be sure to vote - but on issues and candidates of concern to you.

Duluth has a sky high 15% poverty rate and one of the largest populations of elderly people living on fixed incomes in Minnesota. They have suffered cataclysmic increases in utility rates, city and county taxes, and a massive 56% increase in local school taxes! That's because the Duluth School Board decided to go ahead with the single largest school building program in Minnesota History (the \$437 million Red Plan) without permitting an election on it. No other Minnesota city has ever done such a thing on this scale. Now the School Board is asking your elderly neighbors to raise school taxes yet again on Nov 4th.

Before you vote on the school levy-Red Plan please take the time to study it. One place to start is: [www.letduluthvote.com](http://www.letduluthvote.com). You owe it to your neighbors who will bear the growing tax burden during a time of great economic uncertainty.



## FOOTBALL

# DOG DOMINATION

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The No. six ranked Bulldogs dominated the Bemidji State Beavers 48-21 this past Saturday.

"I thought our guys came out and did what they needed to too win the game," said Bulldog offensive coordinator Curt Wiese.

Sophomore Noah Pauley started the scoring with a 30-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Ted Schlafke.

Sophomore running back Brad Foss scored next on a two-yard touchdown run and his counterpart, sophomore Isaac Odim, scored on a 50-yard run.

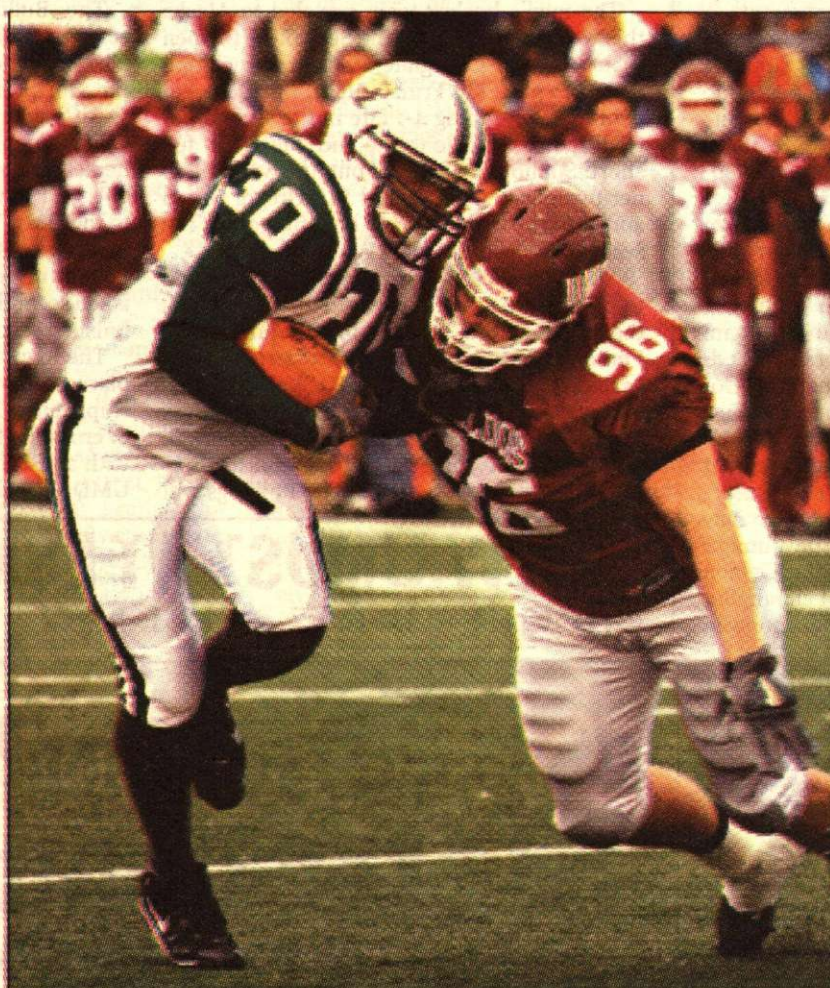
Odim had a career high of 139 yards rushing, all of which came in the first half, according to the UMD Web site.

These massive scoring drives made the score 21-0 at the end of the first quarter.

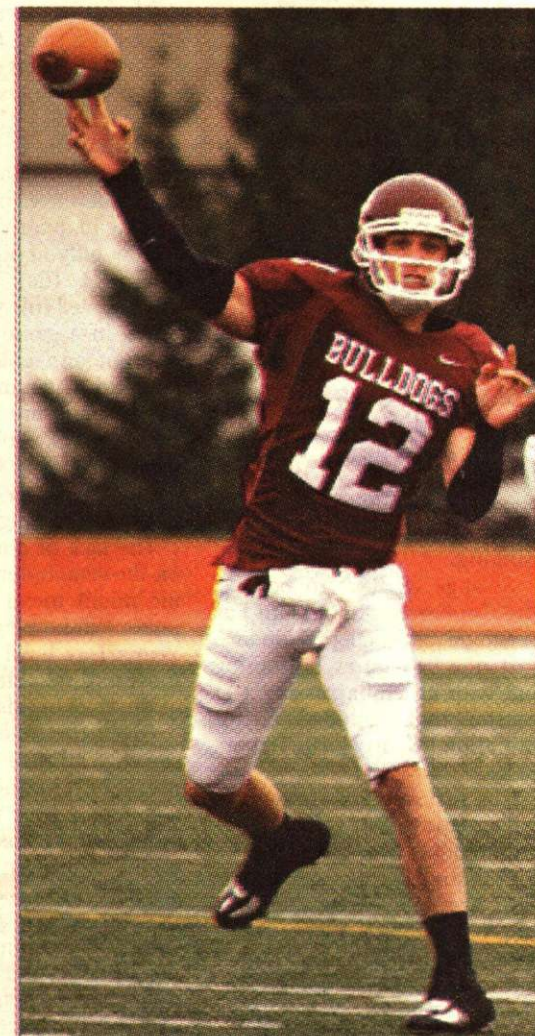
"Our offensive line played well in the first half and opened holes for the rest of our offense to make plays," said Wiese.

Schlafke added a 13-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and freshman wide receiver DJ Winfield had another standout performance with two touchdown catches from Schlafke.

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Junior defensive lineman Tyler Johnson makes a big tackle in the Bemidji State University backfield last Saturday.



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Senior quarterback Ted Schlafke making a pass during last Saturday's game against Bemidji State University. Schlafke has been the Dogs starting quarterback for two seasons running.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

# Weekend sweep gets Dogs back on track

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The women's hockey team has officially gotten their offensive groove back after sweeping Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) Minnesota State Mankato this weekend.

Junior Saara Tuominen started off the scoring frenzy on Friday night at 11:20 in the first, giving the Bulldogs the early advantage in the game. Senior Duluth native Tawni Mattila added her own tally to the board in the second scoring at 14:25 in the period.

In the third period there were a couple firsts, with freshman Jenni Asserholt and junior Elin Holmlöv getting their first goals of the season. Sophomore Laura Fridfinnson added the final goal for the Dogs, securing them the win, 5-1.

However the Mavericks were able to get one goal past the stellar glove of junior Kim Martin, denying her the shut-out.

"I think Elin came in at the right moment for us. Everything just clicked together," said senior Myriam Trepanier. "As a team and with Elin in the line-up,

we might have finally found the right combinations."

Duluth out-shot their opponent 43-13 in the contest, according to the UMD Web site.

The two teams would face each other the next night to see who could once again prevail.

"They are a good hard-working team, but going into the games we wanted to prove that we were the better team. We focused on the details and stuck to the game plan," said Trepanier.

Saturday night might have felt like an instant repeat for Mankato as UMD

once again was able to pepper the Maverick goalie and get another five goals past her.

Scoring for the Bulldogs was more immediate on this night however, with Holmlöv scoring just 14 seconds into the game and Fridfinnson also added one early in the period. The power play was able to capitalize late in the period and Holmlöv added yet another goal, this time with a man advantage.

Mankato's power play was efficient early in the third, scoring 29 seconds

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